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Virginia Debt Question.

The Democratic papers of this state-not all of them, but those of the most virulent Democracy-raised a loud cry over the action of the Virginia legisiature, on the debt question, measures passed by that body, which contem-plated a settlement of West Virginia's share of that obligation, and connected Senator Elkins with the project of suing this state. As the Intelligencer pointed out some days ago, this is the same decrepit subterfuge that has been resorted to on all occasions of political From time to times and especially in campaign years, the malignant Democracy has associated promi-nent Republicans with being in the cheme of attempting to push this arbitrary matter to a legal conclusion-that is, accepting as an honest debt the West Virginia certificates issued by the old state. Those Democratic rapers which have spread the libel on Senator Elkins have never been guilty of the courtesy of publishing his emphatic tiental of any connection with the eastern holders of these so-called West Virginia certificates, but, on the contrary, have been insistent on its truth, and for their benefit we quote a Richmond dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, treating of the debt mmission recently appointed by the Virginia legislature, which says:

commission will ever bring any suit against West Virginia. The attorney general has more than ever been quoted in the debates in the legislature on this subject as being opposed to such a For years the holders of these West Virginia certificates have vainly endeavored to induce the Virginia legis lature to allow them to bring suit against West Virginia in the name of this commonwealth. The proposition never received any encouragement in

The Virginia debt question is always ent in this state until the desperate Democracy awakens it for its Parkinson is a gentleman than whom own base purposes, the underlying spirit of its motive being to create a talse impression as to the attitude of the Republican party in West Virginia, with regard to obligations it has never recognized as legal or equitable.

Tavenner is Willing.

Some time ago, when Judge L. N Tavenner, of Parkersburg, was men-tioned as a receptive candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, it was pointed out by his ir amiable jurist was not hankering after the honor. It was then stated in all ing fires. seriousness that it would not do for him to retire from the judgship of a circuit which was normally Republican, and only Democratic owing to Mr. Taven-ner's popularity, but it appears that "things" have happened since and the judge as much as says to the Democracy, "I'll leave my happy home for We are glad for the sake of other espirants that Judge Tavenne has made it so plain that even Judge Lucas, the pensive poet on the other side of the mountains, need not err therein. There are others who, n doubt, would come out as unequivocally for the nominatine, but the Democratic syndicate that s primoting the guber-Their mournful cry is "I Haint Got no Happy Home to Leave." Judge Tavenner, while an able and

clean man, will find the Republican opmost cordial and hearty.

How Butler Was Cornered.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, the head and front of the Populists, was neatly cornered in the senate during the discussion of the financial bill. Senator Aldrich stuck the probe in deep, and ty in Mississippi and South Carolina. succeeded in obtaining good results. He inquired of the South Carolinan: "Are you and the Populist party now in fawer of the free coinage of silver?"

"The question is unscientific," replied Mr. Butler, amid a storm of laughter. He continued, getting red in the face: "I would not favor it if the increase in silver was faster than the increase of disturb values. I have favored it in the past. I am in favor of stopping infla-tion whenever that inflation is greater than business and population de-

To this remarkable confession on the part of a champion of Bryan's cause

part of a champion of Hyan's cause Senator Addrich repiled: I have watched with great interest the disappearing of supporters of free coinage from the other adds this data, between the Morth Carolina and Nebraska would thus uncorrenously abandon that standard. It seems to me the unkindest cut of all.

This seems to have nettled Mr. Butler

for he retorted that Mr. Bryan only a few days ago made a statement that it was the quantity of money that should be the basis of a correct financial system. "I agree with that," said he. "I am not a gold man, nor a silver man nor a paper man." Mr. Aldrich, however, was pitiless, and he pressed for a categorical answer to the question favor of the free coinage of silver, to which the South Carolina senator evasively replied:

"I think the United States should open its mints to the free coinage of lating medium to an amount larger than the business interests of the counof the country, then I would vote to stop coining gold and limit it by a common sense rule. I am not in favor of scarce money, and I am not in favor of

money being redundant."
"I am astonished at these admissions," said Mr. Aldrich, "The last support seems to have been withdrawn from the late candidate of the Damo

The Ovation to Victoria.

The wonderfully cordial reception given Queen Victoria by her subjects in London, is not to be mistakun for spirit the English press have us believe inspired it. The enthusiasm was more in the nature of a tribute to a good woman than to an empress panoplied with power and waging a relentless war, for the queen of Great Bri tain is in a measure but a figure head of government, and has nothing of the power that is invested in the President of the United States.

If she could have had her way we doubt very much if the Boers and the English soldiers would be shooting each other to-day in the Transvaul. She is British throne in all the centuries of much to make her revered by her people and respected by all the sovereigns and rulers of the nations of the earth. rectifying favorable errors in chan. The London spectacle in this light. For a long time women have competent of the control of the partakes only of the character of loyalmother not only to her own children, but who has always exhibited a mater- appointments than the man ta nal interest in the children of her em-Victoria does not stand for war, but the incarnation of peace and the rise in response to that frequent debeneficences of goodness.

which it may be well for holders of embraces an army of virtues, bonds to bear in mind, as it may hasten among these it includes sincerity in somewhat the tender of private hold-speech and thought. Are women more ings. This is the power of the secretary candid in conversation than men and of the treasury to make a less favor-"There are grave doubts whether this sible offer for exchange than the limit named by the law. While he is forbidden to pay a price for the old bonds in more than two and a quarter per cent to their holders, there is no restriction upon his paying a less price, which wil

> The final deliberations of the State League of Republican Clubs were characterized by great harmony, the only contest being over the presidency of the organization. In selecting Mayor Parkinson, of Moundsville, for the position the league made a wise decision. Mr state, and will make an officer who wil bring great enthusiasm to his administration of its affairs.

department for the loss of her historical playhouse, the Theatre Francais. The department of a third rate American city could have controlled the flames in the cable reports of the disaster are correct. Europe has many things to learn of the United States, and the most important lesson is that of fight

One of the most important resolution passed by the League of Clubs at Parkersburg, was the one calling attention to the importance of carrying the next legislature to undo the outrageous an unconstitutional gerrymander of th Democrats, and impressing upon th party the necessity for nominating the best men for senators and delegates.

There could be no better vice presi dential timber than Senator Elkins, and though it is an office worthy of the aspiration of any American ,the Intelligencer still holds to its views expresse. ome time ugo, that Senator Elkins can best serve his state and party in th position he now occupies.

son would be a candidate for the nomi nation against President McKinley, and that Secretary Gage would resign, are have yet noticed.

The ponderous and ominous intelligence comes from Texas that the Republican party in that state has split We trust this will not distract the par

Ex-Senator David Bennett Hill is positive that Bryan will be nominated, but he is not positive that he will take a hand in it.

Croker is nursing a broken leg over n England while Controller Coler i playing smash with things in Tam-

Parkersburg did herself proud by the ospitable and cordial manner in which she entertained the Republican League of Clubs.

The Goebel Democrats of Kentucky are gradually coming to their senses.

Senstor Thurston was in his happiest mood at Parkersburg;

Parkinson picked the plum,

CATS DISAFPRAB.

But One Returned Minus & Louis Flowing Tail.

Philadelphia North American; Can wned by residents of South Caradan have been disappearing almost might for more than a month. The missing felines are now numbered by score. Almost every morning Calef of Police Foster listens to the complaints of tearful children and old mails, we mourn the loss of a favorite table at the tidal table at the tidal table at tention to the cats which belong to no one in particular, and midnight concerts on back sheds and back the of homeless cats became exhausted and the thief began to draw on those val

Of all that have disappeared only one has come back. This one was a pet of Mrs. Cherry, of 709 South his the street. When tabby left home on wednesday night to make an evening out it prided itself on a long, alloy will. When pursy returned, this useful appearage was gone. It had been out on, and only a stump remained.

Several hox traps have been found in alleys recently. Chief of Police Wester believes the third traps the test and skins them. Fur at present is very high, and the hide of a car will self for about fifty ceuts. Chief roster believes he will have the sully present in jail within a few days.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The chronic kicker seldem gains his You can't judge a man's character by his acts in public. No astronomer can calculate the eb

Anticipation is one of the principal You can always tell by the way a gir

Much of his satanical majesty's success is due to the fact that he neve crastinates.

when a girl discovers that she be-climing to think too much of a man all she has to do is to marry him, and the chances are she will begin to think less of him.—Chicago News.

Of What Sex Is Honesty? Chicago Tribune: Taking the wor honesty in its broadest meaning, of sina woman of good heart, a Christian ruler who has not had her equal on the certix, truthfulness, and fair dealing can it be said that women are more can it be said that women are more honest than men? Are they mro reign stands out in remarkable contrast straightforward in their dealings, true to many who have preceded her, and to their promises, more punctual to their promises, more punctual their appointments? Are they quicked than men to press their fares upon neg lectful conductors and more zealous with men in businesss, have they earr ed the reputation of being "straighter Is the woman dressmaker truer to be more reliable in the matter of bills?

These are the natural queries tha mand that the pure stream of femi nine honesty be turned into the turbid There is one feature of the refunding pools of the business world, if charity law incorporated in the financial bill, covers a multitude of sins, honesty more truthful in thought. Or course, honesty carried to an extreme, to the point where one is too honest to be rich or too truthful to be polite, is called crankiness, yet this, too, is estermed a virtue. Perhaps the extremist in honesty is more apt to be a woman than a man, but, on the whole, one is inclined to believe that this rarest of all vistues is an individual matter and is not the exclusive privilege of either sex.

Her Little Boy.

Always a little boy, to her,"
No matter how old he's grow,
ter eyes are bilnd to the strands of gray;
She's deaf to his manly tone.
Ils voice is the same as the day he asked;
"What makes the old cat pure";
ver and ever he's just the same.
A little boy, to her.

Always a little boy, to her."
She heeds not the lines of care
has furrow his face—to her it is still
As it was in his boyhood fair
its hopes and his joys are as dear to her
As they were in his small-boy daya,
to rever changes; to her he's still
"My little boy," she says.

"Always a little boy, to her,"
And to him she's the mother fair,
With the laughing eyes and the cheering

But there, somewhere in the mist of years.

Back there with the childish joy, And to her he is never the man we see, But always "her little boy."

Always a little boy, to her."
The censelers march of the years—
tees rapidly by, but its drumbats die
Ere ever they reach her ears—
the smile that she sees is the smile of
youth

He is always "her little boy".

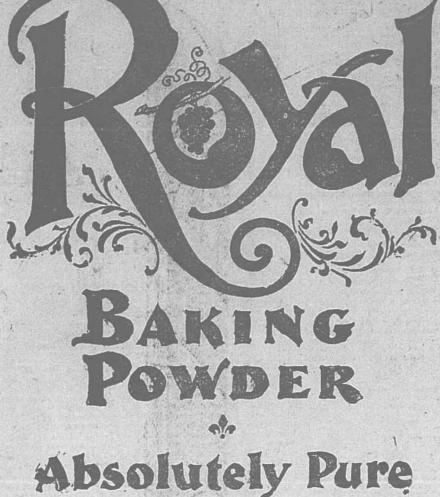
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The water supply plants of the United States are stated by Mr. Allen Hazen to have reached 3,200 in 1897. about three-fourths of them being operated by pumping. Only about one-tenth of the cities and towns have fil-tered water supplies, though the im-portance of filtration in lessening typhoid fever is generally recognized.

Mr. Hazen favors slow filtration through sand beds, but finds that filters of this kind are used in the United Biates only by cities of an aggregate population of 260,000, but in England by cities of 10,200,000 inhabiants, and by a total population in the world of 21,400,-000. Mechanical filters are employed by an aggregate population of nearly 1,800,000 in the United States and Can-ada, although practically unused in

light. The light was continued nightly for four months, giving plants that were taller and earlier in blossoming, but less robust and with shorter-lived flowers, than those grown in the dark.

More perfect combustion in furnaces is secured by Mr. Paul Schlicht by novel means. He has discovered that on properly introducing an air current into a chimney it takes a course oppo-site to that of the hot gases, and its ox-ygen reaches the centre of the fire in a heated condition favorable for completely uniting with the fuel.

Clinker from the refuse destructors at Bradford, England, which lately caused considerable expense, is now profitably used for mortar and concrete, proving serviceable for reservoirs, etc., when mixed with cement.

Acetylene has failed thus far to realize all that was expected from it on account of the lack of a really practical small generator, and its delivery under compression in cylinders is still less practicable on account of the greatrisk of explosion. It is believed in France that the system of Claude & Hesse will give more satisfactory results. These experimenters have found that acetone will dissolve twenty-four times its volume of gas at ordnary temperature and pressure, and that this would be increased to more than 2,000 volumes if a temperature of eighty degrees below zero could be maintained, or to 240 volumes at ordinary temperatures under a pressure of 10 atmospheres. Storage in acctone solution under pressure is therefore the plan under pressure is therefore the plan unpheres. Storage in accome south moder pressure is therefore the plan under trial. Still greater safety is insured by a porous brick filter, which is so placed in the reservoir as to effectually check the gas in it from being ignited from the burners.

Astronomers are bringing forward numerous theories to explain the Gegenschein, the bright patch that sometimes glows mysteriously in the sky at midnight. The light occurs near the cellptic, but usually two or three degrees removed from exact opposition to the sun, and is quite generally believed to have no connection with the earth's atmosphere. A plausible, though not wholly satisfactory, view is that it is a reflection from the ring of fragments to which the known asteroids belong. Another suggestion is that it is a cometilike tail of hydrogen and helium streaming away from the earth in a direction opposite to the sun, while many astronomers are inclined to con-

The curious behavior of a falcon has been noticed by travellers on a railway passing through a wheat-growing secpassing through a wheat-grewing sec-tion of Italy. The bird always accom-panied the fast train of the line, paying no attention to other trains, and kept close to the cars, constantly dashing on each side. It was found that the air eddy set up by the rushing cars drew in the smaller birds, which were thus made casy victims of the cunning hawk.

There are now seventy crematories in Europe and America, of which twenty-seven are in Italy, twenty in the United States, six in Germany, and four in England. Paris had 4,513 incinera-tions last year.

Helium was known to exist in Helium was known to exist in the sun, through certain bright lines seen by Lockyer in the solar spectrum, long before Ramsay isolated it in 1895, thus showing it to be also a terrestrial element. This gas has about twice the density of hydrogen. Certain other colored lines were assigned by Lockyer to another element, which he called "coronium," but this has not yet been isolated, but an Italian spectroscopist has proven its existence on earth by deada, although practically unused in other countries.

The commercial use of the electric arc in the culture of Easter illies is shown by Mr. M. G. Koins to be quite practicable, but he finds that this light should not be used until the illy buds are an inch long and that it should then be passed through glass to screen out the ultra-violet rays. In the experiments considered, a dark brown burn appeared on the plants under the naked light. The light was continued nightly nas proven its existence on earth by de-

Exhibits now being arranged at the South Kensington museum are design-ed to give a practical illustration of ev-olution by showing the changes man has wrought by artificial breeding in has wrought by artificial breeding in horses, cattle, sheep dogs, cats, rabbits, birds, fishes, bees, silk-moths, and other species. Prepared skeletons will show that the changes have not been merely external. Among the animals already collected are a rock pigeon, around which are grouped fancy breeds that have sprung from it; some jungle fowl, the originals of our breeds of poultry, together with some of the latter; and both wild and cage-bred canaries.

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